GRO, W. MANYPENNY, Editor. MBUS, OHIO PRIDAY MORNANG TULY 12, 1861.

Democratic State Convention mittee held in Columbus, on of July, 1861, it was
resided, That it is expedient to hold a Desides Convention at Columbus, on
Wednesday, August 7th, 1861,

minate a Democratio State Ticket,

control at the October election.
Seried at the October election.
Seried further, That all the electors of the
te of Ohio, who are in favor of perpetuating
principles upon which our Union was foundand are convinced that the present State
I National Administrations are wholly inapatent to manage the government in the
sent ortifical condition, as well as all who are
comed to the gross extravagance and corrupmow so almostly invited to units with the
moreogy in this hour of our country's peril,
thus redeem the State, and place its addistration in competent bands.

Resolved, further, that the basis of represention in said Convention he ame delegate for
any 500 votes, and an additional delegate for
terption of 250 and upwards, cast for Treesas

a fraction in 1850, and an additional delegate fraction of 250 and upwards, cast for Tu J. S. Smrn, for Supreme Indge at the Occaleution in 1850, and that it be recommended.

vative Union men, who are willing to co-oper ate with them on the above basis, are requested in their respective counties at such time point delegates to the Democratic Convention on the 7th of August, to nominate a State fickes to be supported at the October election.
It is presumed that no lover of his country

will require prompting at this time to induce him to discharge his duty, and therefore the Committee is impressed with the belief that the put in nomination a ticket of good and true the Ailes and the Abelitionists contend. men, to be supported for the various State of | That class of people would not now suppo fices on the 2d Tuesday in October next. WM. MOUNT, Chairman.

The Will of the People Must be Me-

WAL J. JACKSON, Secretary

of State-Rights men, it is clear that the Feder of July, at Lowell. The Atles save:

lute sovereignty on the part of the people. It object of the Administration, it will defined the modes and prescribed the limits disted by the people. within which the will of majorities should find The sentiments expressed by Mr. Bourwell expression and have the force of law in future, and sustained by the Boston Atles, or their in

stitution, possess the power, while protecting they will, as they always have, compell him to the rights of minorities, to compel their acqui change and adopt their policy. This is the escence in Federal laws constitutionally enacted. Without such power, there can be no Union ministration and the war. for any beneficial or effective purpose, and no Government of any use, save to consume the A minority of the people in this Union have

registed the execution of Federal laws and set at naught the authority of Federal officers. It matters not what causes of grievance this minority may have had, growing out of the action of political parties or the legislation of parties. les States. These may mitigate, but caunot justify the crime of resistance to the will of the shole people of the United States consilts | naval force now in the service or at the biqually expressed. That will must be enforced mand of the General Government. But the people of the United States, considered ing the message. as one nation, to govern themselves, lies to Mr. Cammon states in his report that, in spected and obeyed.

Mr. Chase's Tariff.

Secretary CHASE has drawn up a Tariff bill, in which he proposes a duty of fir can cents per pound on grees and ten cents on black teas, five cents on coffee and coose, and six cents on choose olate. All these articles ane new free. The duty on salt is now four cents on eighty-eight pounds. He proposes to lacrosee it to fifteen cents on the hundred pounds—nearly double.

It increases the duties on all imported liquors, and loatitutes specific for advalores duties on

ord. Our friend thinks "It is no time ness, stationary store-ships and receiving ships, and the stationary store-ships and receiving ships, and those considered inexpedient to repair, the available of the stationary store-ships and receiving ships, and herer," but the Republicans think it an excel-lent time to swap Postmasters(?) There are no "surging waters" or leaden bullete about the Postellices. The Standard further says:
"It behaves every true lover of his country to ignore party and party thes, and raily as or than in defents of the Stars and Stripes."

Did the Democratic party ever fail to rally in friend ignore "party ties" during the war with patriotic party it ought to be ignored. If it is, as we believe, it ought by all means to be sus-

Sausible men would agree that this is a very proper resolution,—and strictly in conformity with the sessed purposes of the Administration. The Atles, however, has no faith in the sessed objects of the Administration, and is fearful that the people, acting upon the sentimants expressed in this resolution, may defeat the ulterior purposes it and the Abolitionists generally have in contemplation, viz: the subjustice of the recolution of the Scuthers States, and gation of the people of the Southern States, and mancipation of the alaves. The Atlas

We were not a ware that Ex-President Pixacz, had such an influence in the Legislature of New Hampshire,—composed as it is, of a majority of Republicans,—as to prevail on them to adopt a resolution, even so sensible as this is. One thing is clear, however, some men of more ense and patriotism than the managers of the Atlas, are "managing" the matter.
We are well satisfied, that this resolut

very far from expressing the reasons which sctuate the Atlar and its Abolition followers, in poeting this was; but it is the asseed object of the Administration, and upon that idea the people of the country have railled to its support. Had the President proclaimed the war in conformity to the views of the Atlas-for sunu-GATION and EMANCIPATION-he would have obcountles will eagerly respond to this call, and tained volunteers only from the Abolition ranks. Chimbus at the time designated above, and brought into the field for any such purpose as

this war, were they not fully convinced that it would end in the subjugation of the slave States and the abolition of slavery. They support it with the cry that it is for the maintenance of the Constitution and Union, believing that their ulterior objects will be accomplished as an inev-Whether the Union created the States, according to the dectrine of the old Federalists, a quotation, made by the Atlas from a speech or the States the Union, according to the view delivered by Groser S. Bourwrat, on the 4th

and at the same time carefully guarded the fluence, must not be lightly considered, or underestrained the action of minimities.

It is essential to the maintenance of a Government thus formed upon the consent of the governed, that minorities should conform to the will of majorities, when that will has been expressed according to the forms and intent of the Constitution. The Government must, and our Federal Government does, under the Constitution wing take ground against him, our Federal Government does, under the Con- the Abolition wing take ground against him, ed, and their respect for the authority of Fede- jugation and emancipation. In other words, the ral officers constitutionally elected and appoint- Abolition wing will in the end govern the Ad-

State of Maine

The Democracy of the State of Maine ho their State Convention at Bangor on the 10th day of August, to nominate a State ticket.

Our Land and Naval Force.

President Lincorn emitted in his late mee sage to give Congress or the country any inmation touching the aggregate military and mand of the General Government. But this as the supreme law, else the people are incapaci-tated for self-government; for the capacity of Secretaries of War and the Navy, accompany.

their ability and determination to make their the call for three months' volunteers, the Gov will, as manifested in the Constitution and ernment has in service eighty thousand men. laws in conformity therewith, universally re- He computes the total military force now in the field as follows:

Regulars and volunteers for three months and for the war.

Add to this fifty-five regiments of volun-teers for the war, accepted and not pet in cervice. 50,000 Add new regiments of regular army..., 25,000

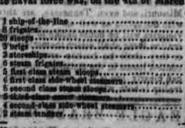
Total force now at command of Governm Deduct the three months' volunteers.... Force for service after the withdrawal of the

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Thus, it appears that there will be left, after the discharge of the three months' troops, an available volunteer force of one hundred and such institutes specific for advalores duties on all imported liquors, and, institutes specific for advalores duties on what it reduces from as follows: pig from from 36 per tun to \$5; bar from from \$15 to \$14; railroad from from \$12 to \$10.

"Charles Smith (Republican) has been appointed Postmaster at Marion, Ohio, sice Peter Berbower (Democrat), removed."

We copy the above from the Lebanon Stradard. Our friend thinks "It is no time new, and the stocks, those unfluished, those used as on the stocks, those unfluished, those used as antipoper store-chiral and received and the stocks.



The Union Democracy of Ashland hold a hundred and seventy two guns. The other vessels carried one hundred and seventy two guns. The other vessels destroyed at Norfolk were considered it flag flying.

will be, in com-

and thirty thousand officers and men, and a naval force in commission of eighty two vessels, carrying eleven hundred guns, and having a and thirty thousand officers and men, and a naval force in commission of eighty-two vessels, carrying eleven hundred guns, and having a complement of fifteen thousand and five hundred men, exclusive of officers.

Lance Group of Warter,—The Fredericksburg men—men who were devoted to the Union when as In consequence of the superabundant yield of the wheat crop, this staple has fallen nearly acceptance of officers.

Thus have three steadfast and patriotic Union men—men who were devotion to the Union was not so common as now—fallen beneath the axe of Abelition profession and the price will not exceed seventy-five or eighty cents a bushel Harvesting in this section is schemes of wire working Republican in this cents a bushel Harvesting in this section is vicinity, who have been for some days approach.

of the Treasury, Mr. CHASE, estimates that there will be required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1862, for the War Department, \$180-296,397.19, and for the Navy Department \$30,-509,520 29, making a grand total of \$215,905, 917.48, or nearly two hundred and sixteen mil lions of dollars for a single year.

In the message of the President the following sentence occurs: "It is now for them to demonstrate to the world that these who can fairly carry an election can also suppress a rebellion; that ballots are the rightful and peaceful nuccessors of builtes, and that when ballots have fairly and constitutionally decided, there can be no successful appeal back to builtes; that there can be no successful appeal except to ballots themselves, at succeeding elections."

Commenting upon this the Boston Courier re marks:

"The implication here certainly is, that the party which elected Mr. Lincoln is to suppress the rebellion! The indulgence of such an idea would be attended with the most disastrons con sequences. The means and the men raised for the support of the government have been fur-nished for the Union cause, and not to sustain nished for the Union cause, and not to sustain any party dogmas. A very large proportion of the funds must have come from opponents of the Republican party—there is reason to believe that a large majority of the army did not vote on their side. Of the generals in command, McClellan, Cadwallader, Patterson, Butler, and we dare say others, are Democrats. Most of the officers of whom we know anything are eithor Democrats or of the Old Whig line. The Licutenant General is an old Whig, ten years ago the candidate for the Presidency of that party. Mr. Lincoln was himself chosen by about a third of the votes thrown in the election. His party could make no head against the rebellion."

Mr. Hickman (Rep. Pa.) raised the point tha

Nays—Aldrich, Alley, Arnold, Ashley, Baily, (Mass.), Baker, Baxier, Beaman, Biogman, Blair, (Penn.), Blake, Buffington, Campbell, Clark, Colfax, Frederick A. Conkling, Roscoe Conkling, Contray, Covode, Cutler, Davis, Dawes, Duell, Edgerton, Eliot, Fessenden, Frank, Gooch, Gurtey, Hutchins, Juliao, Kelley, Lansing, Loomis, Lovejoy, McKean, Mo-Knight, Miuchell, Morrill (Me.), Pike, Pomeroy, Porter, Potter, Riddle, Sedgewick, Shapks, Shelaberger, Sherman, Sloan, Stevens, Trowbridge, Vandever, Van Horne, Van Valkenburgh, Van Wyck, Wall, Wallace, Walton, (Me.), Washburn, Wheeler, White, (Ind.), Worcester.

The Cincinnati Commercial says of Loveror: "The Tories should feel under many obliga-tions to Owen Lovejoy, the youll rous Abelition-ist from Illinois. He is a man of immense lung pawer and very listle brains. His speeches can be heard for half a mile, and are not worth hearing at any distance. He is as plushes as the can be heard for half a mile, and are not worth hearing at any distance. He is as plucky as the built shat under ook to butt the locomotive, and has about the same amount of judgment. If it there was anything the present Congress should have left alone, it was the fugitive slave law, and fugitive slave mattern generally. But the bovine Lovejoy didn't shink so. Congress was to him a nuisance unless a rearing row about slavery, in some shape, was going eq. "

Official Vote of Kentucky (except

for the war in defence of the Union. to an incared. Our for see and it dies please at THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF NORFOLK -The

Virginia.

Chops in South Carolina.—The Cheraw Gazette of the 21st alt. says: We have had some two weeks of dry weather with constant breezes, licking up whatever moisture there the rebels have fallen back. They have been

tions of their enlistment is, that each recruit shall be a single man. Another condition is, that no man shall be admitted into the company who cannot prove, by disinterested witnesses, that he has killed his bear with his knife.

WHEAT CROP IN KENTWORY .- The Harrods burg Press says:
So far the weare advised, there were never better wheat crops raised in Kentucky than those that have just been harvested. The corn crops look very promising. The rains have been seasonable, and is looks as if Providence was disposed to be partial to Kentucky.

Army Chaptains.

Frank W. Ballard, and others, in behalf of the Army Committee of the New York Young Men's Christian Association, have presente

of State-Rights men, it is clear that the Federal Government was formed by the consent of the governed, that is, by the consent of the people of the accreal States composing the thirteen original United States. The people of the vereral States composing with the original United States. The people of the several States composing with the original States, the series of the same federal Government was the exercise of the same federal Government to the original Federal Constitution and form of government.

This consent to the original Federal Constitution and form of government of the will of the several States, and may thus be compared the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the government rests on the consent of the government of the several States, and may thus be compared the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the will of the several States, and may thus be compared to the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the will of the several States, and may thus be compared to the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the will of the several States, and may thus be compared to the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the will of the several States, and may thus be compared to the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the will of the several States, and may thus be compared to the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the will of the several States, and may thus be compared to the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the will of the whole people of the United States. Thus, the sentiment of the Rest Response of the rest Response of the consent the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the federal Government rests on the consent of the government of the federal Government rests on the

resolutions:

1. Resolved, That, in the indgment of this House, it is no part of the duty of the soldiers of the United States to capture or return fugitive slaves.

2. Resolved, That the committee on the Jundi ciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the law commonly called the Fugitive Slave iaw.

3. Whereas, Major Emory of the United States Army resigned his commission under circumstances showing sympathy with rebellion against the Government, therefore and unjustifiable, and improper and unjustifiable, and improper and unjustifiable, and service. With much respect, your obedient service.

GILEAD B. NASH, STEPHEN H. TYNG, Ja . FRANK W BALLARD. P. HARWOOD VERNON,

Army Com. N. Y. Y. M. C. A

chat the instance of Mr. Holman, which special earns are stored as the popular character of the business to be transacted during the present session.

The Speaker overraled the point of order.
Mr. Edwards (Rep., N. H.) moved to lay the resolutions on the table.

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The House then voted on Mr. Edward's modion, and laid the resolutions on the table, by 87 against 69, as follows:

Yess—Mesers. Allen, Ancons, Appleton, Bablitt, Baily (Penn.), Biair (Mo.), Browne, (R. L.), Barnett, Calvert, Carlile, Chamberlain, Cobb. Gooper, Cox. Cravens, Orisfield, Orittenden, Dalano, Divsni, Dunia, Dunn, Edward, Ely, Eaglish, Fisher, Fouke, Fracchet, Granger, Gaider, Haight, Hale, Harding, Harrison, Hickman, Hordon, Jackson, Johnson, Kellogg, (Mich.), Edliogg, (Ill.), Killinger, Law, Lazzar, Learn, Lehman, Logan, Mofrens, Negent, Morris, Nixon, Noble, Noell, Norton, Nagent, Morris, Nixon, Noble, N

By the Governor.

J. E. R. Ray, Secretary of State.

The following general orders give the impression that the Confederates are not so well armed as has been supposed:

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 21, 1861, NASHVILLE, TENN., June 21, 1861, Commanders of the Militia of Tennessee will proceed forthwith to organize, muster and drill their commands, preparatory to active service at a moment's call. Each Captain will muster his company once in every month, The Colonel of each regiment, and in the event of a vacancy in the Colonelship, the Captain of each company will report immediately to this office the strength of his regiment or company, and also the number of rifes, shot guns, muskets, swords and other rifles, shot-guns, muskets, awords and other weapons of war, owned by those subject to military duty, or living within his said com-

mand.

It is recommended that all rifles be at once prepared for the use of the monte ball, and made similar in bore, length, lock and the like, according to the instructions which have already been furnished by the Military Board to the officer of every county.

A pair of model moults will, when they can be prepared, be deposited in the office of the county Clerk of each county.

Commanders will rigilantly see that all variances in the offices in their respective commands are filled without delay. By command of GOV. ISHAM G. HARRIS,

James W. MoHenny, Adjutant-General. CREATE OF CANADA. The course of Canada has just been completed, and shows the following totals:

There have been recently added to the navy, by purchase, twelve stamers, carrying from two to nine guns each, and three allies versus.

The primoters, one of Ellsworth's Zouaves, arrived in the Central vers yesterday.

The manner is guns each.

By these additions, the haval force in commission has been increased to eighty two versus and the marine corps, which consists of 2,500 privates.

To sum up, there is now in the service and at the command of the Federal Covenment, an effective land or military force of two hundred and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty, thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty thousand officers and man, and a service land and thirty thousand officers and man, and a service land the service land therefore, whatever his qualitation. He shall not serve serv

For sustaining this force and supplying the addition that may be made to it, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Chasz. estimates that rior.

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Overton; edition of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier, left that city for Nashville on the 25th of June, to join the Blackburn Guards for service in Virginia.

was in the ground. No injury has been done to the crops as yet. Wheat and oats are most harvested, and were never better. The corn proves well, and cotton is able to take care of itself.

Bran-Kellers you has Southers Army.—Capt. McCrea, formerly of South Carolina, is now raising a force of two hundred men in the wilds of Arkaness, for the purpose of joining Ben McCulloch's Rangers. One of the conditions of their enlistment is, that each recruit shall be a single man. A that each recruit shall be a single man. ginia regiment taken prisoner. Two of the wounded, Frank Jero, Ohio 14th, and Corporal

wounded, Frank Jero, Ohio 14th, and Corporal Dyson Boothroyd, 9th Indiana, are in a critical condition. The others will recover.

We have a clear morning, after a heavy storm, which commenced yesterday afternoon. The health of the troops is very good. We can make no advance, except to strengthen our position, till further orders are received. P.

The Chicago Journal gives the following description of the SHERMAN House, opened a

Chloago on Saturday the 7th Inst: Chicago en Saturday the 7th inst:

In the erection of this magnificent atructure, there have been consumed 3,000,000 of brick; 50,000 cubic feet of stone; 15,000 superficial feet of flagging stone; 20,000 feet of Athens marble; 6,000 superficial feet of dark and light marble tiling; 25 tons leaden solder; 15,000 feet of gas pipe; 21,000 feet of steam pipe; 175 tons of cast iron work; 1,200 feet of balcony casting, etc.; 2,500,000 feet of lumber and timber; 4,000 superficial feet of French plate glass; 48 000 feet of cylinder glass; 30,000 feet of bell wire, and 600 feet of speaking tube.

Gen. Lyon's Army. On the 2d of July, the force under command of General Lyon num ed as follows: bered 3,262 men, compos

One company 2d Infantry U. S. A. 21 Artillery U. S. A. eth Artillery re

my have just been shipped from Cincinnati. 1,000 yards Super Plain Black Silks at \$1 00-va The reader may inquire what is an ambulance? We take the following description from the Enquirer:

The ambulance is a large, covered spring wagon. There are four oil-cloth covered pal-lets inside, for such of the wounded as can not lets inside, for such of the wounded as can not sit up. These paliets can be removed in a moment, so as to be used for amputation purposes, if necessary. Besides the paliets, there are two seats that will accommodate six who are able to sit up, making accommodations for ten in each wagon. The sides of the wagon are so arranged that the whole interior is well ventileted. Underneath the bed of the wagon is a canadious water keg. to furnish drink for the pacious water keg, to furnish drink for the wounded. In fact there is every convenience imaginable."

DIED. July 11th, John Adams, youngest son of Heney an The funeral will take place at their residence, 60 19th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Densonal property belonging to the satate of Yral Orayan, deceased, consisting chiefly of a BOR, and DRAY, will be sold at public vendue, at the correct High and Charry streets, in Columbus, on the 2d day of July, A. D. 1803, commencing at 10 colock the forenoon.

WASTED-10.000,000 Customers to have Card Photo graphs made fall length or simple busts, at M WITT'S Fine Art Photograph Gallery, 4 doors North o the American Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

BAIN & SON,

No. 29 South High Street, Columbus, ARE NOW OFFERING FATAL AFFAIR.—W. H. Pendleton was shot and instantly killed near Aquia Creek, a few days ago, by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of B. C. Rawlings.

AN EDITOR TURNED Soldier.—Capt. W. J. Overton; editon of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier, left that city for Nashville on the 25th of June, to Join the Blackburn Guards for service in

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Elegant Lace Mantillas. BAIN & SON.

HAVE just opened an invoice of very large PUSHER, FRENCH, AND CHANTILLA LACE MANTILLAS AND POINTES. WIDE FRENCH LACES FOR SHAWLS. Very Deep French Flouncing Laces. Real Thread, French, Chantilla & Genevese

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Dr. Moffat's Phoenix Bitters will be found equally e Seasons in all cases of nervous debility, dyspensia, her ache, the sickness incident to females in delicate health and every kind of weakness of the digestive organs. For sale by Dr. W. B. MOFFAT, Ed., Brusdway, N. X. and by all Drungists.

The following is an extract from written by the Rev. S. B. Holme, paster of Winnight a fewer of that world-renowned medicine, Mas Winnight a Southing Strup for Children Therefore "We see an advertisment in your columns of Mas Winnight Scotting Strup. Now we never saids wort in favor of a passet medicine before in our. His, but we feel compelled to say to your readers that this is no hum frage—we have raised if, and know at a see a all. It cannot. It is probably one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have babes can't do better than lay in a supply."

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